

BARRAGES SHATTER ISRAEL-EGYPT CALM

Brown Satisfied with Police Report on Accident

Both Sides Pour Men, Machines Into Border Zone

Worst Crisis in Middle East Area Since 1948

JERUSALEM — Israeli and Egyptian mortar barrages shattered the brief-lived calm on their tense frontiers today after another night of bitter fighting in the Gaza strip.

Egyptian armed forces struck at advanced Israeli positions near the northern tip of the Gaza strip in a moonlit, pre-dawn raid and an Israeli spokesman said the attackers were put to flight.

Afterwards, an Egyptian spokesman said, both sides duelled with heavy mortar barrages. United Press correspondent Walter Collins reported from the Sabha area further south that the crunch of mortars still sounded today.

Maj. Dan Gov, the Israeli military spokesman, said in Tel Aviv that two Egyptian units stormed Israeli strongpoints at the outskirts of Nir Itzhak near the Gaza strip, using rifles and mortars.

Gov said the Israelis repulsed the latest attack without casualties in the second straight night of moonlight fighting that has brought Egypt and Israel close to resumption of their 1948 war.

More Fighting Expected
The attack was reported as Cairo dispatches said the whole Egyptian war machine was moving into top gear for expected resumption of the border fighting.

The dispatches said both sides were pouring men, guns and tanks into the El Ajia border zone where a major battle was fought Thursday, but Egyptian military sources scoffed at reports Egypt already was using its arms from Communist Czechoslovakia.

Egyptian military sources were generally agreed that fresh fighting may break out any moment along the tense front but claimed the initiative was more likely from the Israeli than the Egyptian side. Israel has maintained that Egyptian aggressions started the shooting.

It was the worst crisis to hit the Middle East since the end of the 1948 war between Israel and its Arab neighbors and an Arab spokesman in New York said Israel already had launched its threatened "preventive war."

Conflicting Battle Reports
The fighting started with what Israel called a "punitive" attack against Egyptians who had entered Israeli territory near the outpost of El Sabha. Conflicting Arab and Jewish claims said 304 died in the fighting.

The United Nations was working behind the scenes to try to prevent a full scale war and urged both sides to withdraw from the disputed area.

Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief U. N. truce supervisor, was en route here with the United Nations peace proposals. It was understood he would sound out Britain today during a stopover in London on the possibility of invoking the Big Three declaration of 1950 which guaranteed against aggression by either side along Israel's borders.

VFW District Meeting at Metropolis Saturday Night, Sunday

The 15th District, Veterans of Foreign Wars will hold a convention at Metropolis this weekend, starting Saturday evening and continuing through Sunday. Charles Lukins of Marion is district commander.

The convention will be held in the Metropolis VFW home, starting with a dance Saturday night. Business sessions are scheduled for all day Sunday and will include election of officers.

Hollie Stout, Commander of the Harrisburg VFW Post, stated today that anyone wishing to go to the convention should be at the VFW home, corner Church and Jackson streets, at 8:30 a. m. Sunday and there would be transportation available.

Arrested Following Auto Collision

George E. Fletcher, who lives north of Eldorado, yesterday was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, driving under the influence of alcohol and illegal transportation of alcohol following a collision of his auto and one driven by Wright Cotter near Eldorado Wednesday night. Brought before County Judge Trafton Dennis, Fletcher pleaded innocent to the charges and was released under \$1,000 bond. He was arrested following the collision by State Policemen Carl Pendell and Michael Taggart.



SUPREME COURT MARSHAL TAKES OATH—Robert G. Miley, of Galatia, second from right, Tuesday was sworn in as the new marshal for the Illinois Supreme Court. Four justices attended the ceremony in the Supreme Court building. Left to right are Justice Ray Klingbiel, Chief Justice Harry B. Hershey, Justice Ralph L. Maxwell, Miley and Justice Walter Schaefer. (Illinois State Journal and Register Photo)

R. L. Foster is Named Chemistry Lecturer at SIU



Raymond L. Foster

The Board of Trustees of Southern Illinois university yesterday approved the appointment of Raymond L. Foster of Harrisburg as lecturer in chemistry for the present school year, it was announced through the SIU Information Service.

Mr. Foster, former Harrisburg Township high school principal, began his new duties on Tuesday of this week.

The new SIU lecturer was principal here for eight years, resigning Aug. 9. He was succeeded here as principal by Eltis F. Henson of Murray, Ky. Before coming to Harrisburg Mr. Foster was principal of Du Quoin high school and has had 25 years of teaching and administrative experience at the high school level.

He received his bachelor of science degree in Education from Northeast Missouri Teachers college and his master of arts degree from the University of Missouri.

Chew Tobacco, Don't Fret, Woman, 115, Says

CHICAGO — Mrs. Mathilda Abraham celebrated her 115th birthday with the following recipe for longevity: "Don't let worries fret you none and have yourself a man-sized chew of chew-tobacco every day."

Donations by Protestants Reach All-Time High, National Council Says

WASHINGTON — The average American Protestant gives his church about a dollar a week.

If that figure seems small for the richest country on earth, it is well to bear a couple of facts in mind:

1. It is the highest level of giving in U. S. history.
2. It is a year-round average for some 34 million Protestants of all age groups from the early teens up. And it includes the offerings of Christmas-and-Easter church-givers as well as those of regular givers.

The National Council of Churches has just finished compiling statistics on giving for 1954. It found that 49 denominations, with a total claimed membership of 34 million, received contributions totalling \$1,687,921,729. This represented a jump of 145 million dollars, or nearly 10 per cent, over contributions to the same churches during the previous year. It works out to an average of \$49.65 a year, or slightly less than \$1 a week.

Taking into account the numerous factors that tend to drag the average down, these figures indicate that a considerable number of American Protestants have responded to church appeals in recent years to base their giving on the Biblical principle of tithing.

10 Convicts Tunnel to Escape; Called Engineering 'Masterpiece'

WALLA WALLA, Wash. — Ten convicts accomplished a "masterpiece of engineering" by tunneling 60 feet under the state prison wall to freedom and were still at large today.

The 10 inmates bored through a 7-inch concrete floor to a basement, then tunneled to a point outside the west wall between two towers. The escape was discovered at 8 p. m. Thursday at the evening roll call.

"It looks like they had help from somebody on the outside," said L. F. Davis, chief engineer. "They came out at a point that was directly between Towers 7 and 8 between two shafts where it was impossible for them to be seen by guards in the towers."

Davis estimated the maximum depth of the tunnel at 15 feet.

Officials said the convicts had to know the exact depth of the wall so that they could figure where they could dig underneath most easily. They did it with an engineer's precision, digging at the exact angle which brought them out between the shafts.

The tunnel was roomy — big enough to crawl through on hands and knees.

Davis said the convicts must have started digging during a 26-hour prison riot last July. They cracked through the floor of Cell 5, using a cement block employed for leather tooling as a lid.

Once they were in the prison's unused basement, they simply dumped the dirt on to the floor. They even ran an extension cord into the basement to provide them with light.

Asst. Supt. David Gerechi said the convicts probably covered the noise of the digging by turning up their radios, talking, singing, shouting, and shaking their bars.

75 Cent Toll Rate Announced for Ohio River Bridge

HENDERSON, Ky. — C. B. Owens of the Kentucky Department of Highways has announced the toll rates to be charged crossing the Earle C. Clements bridge across the Ohio river at Shawneetown April 1.

The rates will be as follows: Passenger cars, motorcycles, hearses, ambulances, station wagons, pickup trucks, panel trucks, all four-tire trucks, 75 cents.

Dual axle and dual tire, \$1.
Three axle tractor semi-trailer, three axle single unit trucks, \$1.50.
Four axle combination trucks, \$2.
Five axle, \$2.50.
Every axle over five, 50 cents extra.

Trailer towed by any of above vehicles, 50 cents per axle.
Buses, \$2.
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Bar Ass'n Asks Views on Rights of Witnesses

CHICAGO — The Illinois State Bar Assn. is asking lawyers whether they favor a state law to protect rights of witnesses who testify before committees of the Illinois Legislature.

Thomas S. Edmonds, Chicago, president of the ISBA, said the proposed law was designed to prevent hearings from becoming "television and radio circuses" and from "commercial exploitation."

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
Beloved now are we the sons of
God.—1st John 3:2.

The Psalmist said it first, but
John confirmed it, but some sons
are prodigal sons. It is up to us.

Confounded Code
Comanche, a tribe of Indians
who spent their early days raiding
Spanish ranches, often were used
in pairs during World War I to
transmit telephone messages. Their
language, which has never been
written down, caused the German
code experts a great deal of con-
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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

DREW PEARSON Says:
Strong Man Of Ike-Cabinet Is
George Humphrey; Ike's Mot-
to Is Not "Let George Do It,"
But "Let's Ask George About
It"; Other Cabinet Members
Lean On Him.

(Editor's Note — Another in
Drew Pearson's columns on presi-
dential possibilities, this one on
Secretary of the Treasury Hum-
phrey is published today.)

WASHINGTON. — The man
upon whom President Eisenhower
leans most heavily while he is
well and who is deciding major
policy while he is ill, does not at
all enjoy being in the govern-
ment. In fact, he wants to get out,
definitely and categorically, at the end
of 1955.

He is George M. Humphrey, sec-
retary of the treasury, most poten-
tial member of the cabinet and one of
the most potent businessmen in
the world.

Despite his reluctance, Hum-
phrey is on the list of those whom
GOP king-makers are considering
as a possible candidate for Presi-
dent.

Shortly before Eisenhower was
stricken, Humphrey told a close
friend that he would not make a
single speech during the 1956 elec-
tion campaign, not because he
doesn't want to see the Republi-
cans re-elected, which he does,
but because he didn't want to be
obligated to serve in the next cabi-
net. He also remarked that only
four members of the Eisenhower
team, to his knowledge, really en-
joyed working in the government.
He did not specify who they were.

Despite his reluctance to serve,
Humphrey is the strong man in the
Eisenhower cabinet, not only with
Ike, personally, but with members
of the cabinet.

At one luncheon alone, Eisen-
hower four times said, "We'll have
to talk to George about that" —
meaning, of course, George Hum-
phrey.

In times of crisis, other cabinet
members automatically turn to
Humphrey for support. If there's
an important decision to be made
it has become natural for men
like Wilson, Brownell, Weeks,
Summerfield and Benson to
"check with George."

If it's serious, they tend to gravi-
tate around him. They'll phone
or stop by to see him. That's why

so many of the emergency meet-
ings, following Ike's heart at-
tack, were held in Humphrey's of-
fice—rather than Nixon's or the
White House. To the cabinet offi-
cers, it just seemed the natural
place to gather.

RESCUING WILSON

Humphrey has formed a warm
personal bond with each of his
fellow cabinet members. For ex-
ample, when Wilson was on the
griddle for his crack comparing
workers with dogs, Republicans
tripped over each other in their
hurry to disassociate themselves
with Wilson. They were issuing
statements left and right, criticizing
Wilson for his remark.

But not Humphrey. He quietly
picked up the phone and told the
panicky Wilson, in effect: "Don't
you worry, we're not going to
throw you to the wolves. This isn't
the only thing you have done in
your life. You have every reason
to say you are a great American,
and don't you forget it."

Wilson was scheduled to make a
speech in Chicago, and Governor
Stratton of Illinois at first backed
out on it. Only after considerable
pressure and persuasion did he
finally change his mind. Un-
noticed by the press, Humphrey
caught a plane for Chicago, ar-
riving just a few minutes before
the speech. He went up to Wil-
son, put a hand on his shoulder
and asked:

"Is everything all right, Char-
lie?"

Humphrey flew all the way to
Chicago just to give his moral sup-
port, and after the speech hurried
to the airport and flew back to
Washington.

Humphrey runs over opposition
like a steamroller. But he is al-
ways careful to pick up the man
after flattening him down. A year
ago, for example, Humphrey flew
to Brazil to tell our South Ameri-
can neighbors that Uncle Sam was
ending the big giveaways.

NO BITTERNESS

No sooner had he got the words
out than Harold Stassen, back in
Washington, announced a grandiose
Marshall Plan for Asia. Humphrey
got Stassen on the overseas phone
and laid him low with a barrage
of blunt language.

But as soon as Humphrey re-
turned, he went out of his way to
make Stassen feel important at
cabinet meetings. Because news
of Stassen's scolding had leaked to
the Washington Merry-Go-Round,
Humphrey met with a
small group of reporters off the
record and spent most of the time
sympathizing with Stassen's prob-
lems and giving him a build-up.

Virtually the same thing has
happened regarding Nixon recent-
ly. Shortly after Ike was stricken,
Nixon, in the role of "acting
president," crossed Humphrey's
path by calling in the budget direc-
tor and questioning him about the
budget. Humphrey doesn't like
anyone to monkey with his budget.

So Humphrey clipped Nixon's
wings, leaving nothing but plum-
age to impress the public. Hum-
phrey has now turned around, how-

ever, and picked Nixon up again,
giving him support and backing as
long as he keeps his place. The
diplomatic way the whole thing
was handled—namely, the letter
from Ike authorizing Nixon to pre-
side at the cabinet and Security
Council—was a typical Humphrey
operation.

Personally, Humphrey is warm,
earthy, considerate. He speaks
in blunt, simple language, is per-
suasive to the point of being mag-
netic. Though he was invited by
the President just to sit in on Na-
tional Security Council meetings
and doesn't even have a vote,
Humphrey has emerged as the
most influential man on the
council.

He has a wholesome sense of
humor and particularly enjoys tel-
ling jokes on himself. The one he
is currently telling Congress con-
cerns his recent visit to Chicago
to attend a fund-raising dinner.

A special reception was planned
in his honor, but two or three cock-
tail parties were going on simul-
taneously on the same floor of the
hotel. Humphrey poked his head
in one door and asked the waiter:
"Is this where the secretary of
the treasury's party is supposed
to be?"

"Oh, no," Humphrey quotes the
waiter as replying, "there are
just Republicans in here."

Another column on the man who
will have a great deal to say about
the next Republican candidate and
may be a candidate himself, will
follow shortly.

Auto Insurance Rates Lowered

SPRINGFIELD — A de-
crease in automobile insurance
rates averaging about 6.2 per cent
was made effective Nov. 1. Insur-
ance Director Justin T. McCarthy
announced today.

McCarthy said, the reduction
would apply to automobile fire,
theft and collision insurance in Il-
linois. The lower rates have been
approved by the National Auto-
mobile Underwriters Assn.

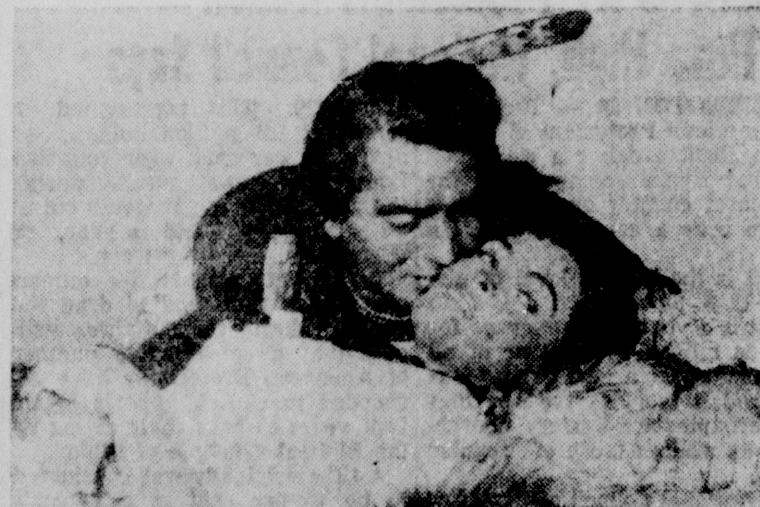
If insurance companies outside
the NAUA also lower their rates,
as usually occurs, the total sav-
ings to policy holders will add up
to about \$6,750,000 annually, Mc-
Carthy said.

The new rates include average
reductions of 9.6 per cent on \$100
deductible collision insurance and
from no change to 9.6 per cent on
comprehensive protection insur-
ance.

Boundary

The boundary line between the
Indian nations and the United
States was designated as the Cuya-
hoga River, in Cleveland, at a treaty
concluded at Fort McIntosh with
the Wyandot, Chippewa, Ottawa
and Delaware Indian nations in
1785.

Pueblo Indians of New Mexico
had no domesticated mammal ex-
cept the dog, and the turkey was
their only domesticated fowl.



TWO FEATURES AT GRAND—Victor Mature makes love to Suzan
Ball in "Chief Crazy Horse" in CinemaScope and Technicolor, to show
at the Grand Friday and Saturday. Also on the double feature program
is Joan Collins in "Adventures of Sedie."

Television Programs

WSIL-TV, HARRISBURG
Channel 22

FRIDAY

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:15—Movie Quick Quiz
5:50—Crusader Rabbit
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:15—High School Football
9:30—Hank Wright Show
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

SATURDAY

A. M.

9:50—Sign On
10:00—Here's Lucky Show
10:30—Coffee Club
11:30—Bar 22 Ranch
12:30—Sign Off

P. M.

4:00—Movie Matinee
5:30—It's Fun To Draw
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky Leroy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Film
7:30—Juniper Junction
8:00—Dollar a Second
8:30—Sports By-Line
8:45—Wrestling
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

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Channel 13

Friday Afternoon

and Evening

5:00—Cowboy Adventures
5:45—Looney Tunes
6:00—Crusader Rabbit
6:05—The Scoreboard
6:10—Watching the Weather
6:15—Douglas Edwards, CBS
6:30—Annie Oakley
7:00—My Little Margie
7:30—Waterfront
8:00—Crusader, CBS
8:30—China Smith
9:00—The Lineup, CBS
9:30—Person to Person, CBS
10:00—Old American Dance
10:30—Justice, NBC
11:00—Channel 12 Theatre
12:00—News
12:05—Sign Off

Saturday Morning

and Afternoon

9:15—RFD
9:30—Winky Dink, CBS
10:00—Roy Rogers, NBC
10:30—Andy's Gang
11:00—Big Top, CBS
12:00—Boy Scout Show
12:15—Industry on Parade
12:30—Cowboy Adventures
Double Feature
2:30—Hollywood Matinee
Double Feature
4:30—Western Roundup
Saturday Afternoon
and Evening
5:45—Watch the Birdie
6:00—Film
6:30—Curtain Call
7:00—Mr. District Attorney
7:30—The Honeymooners, CBS
8:00—Camera Four
8:30—It's Always Jan, CBS
9:00—Gunsmoke, CBS
9:30—Damon Runyon Theater
10:00—Your Hit Parade, NBC
10:30—Masquerade Party, ABC
11:00—Film
11:15—News
11:30—Sign Off

Public Health Service Announces Cold Vaccine; May Test on Army Recruits

WASHINGTON — The Public
Health Service said today it hopes
to use 10,000 Army recruits in a
mass test of its new vaccine
against severe colds, grippé and
similar infections.

Officials said "fairly large"
quantities of the triple-threat vac-
cine already are in the final stages
of production. They would like to
get the military field trials started
by January, if possible.

The Army was reported enthusi-
astic about the idea. But officials
said it has held up a final decision
pending the outcome of safety tests
now in progress at the National
Institutes of Health.

The Health Service formally an-
nounced development of the vac-
cine in a detailed report Tuesday
night. It signaled a major new
victory in the centuries-long strug-
gle to conquer colds and the other
common respiratory infections
which cause Americans more mis-
ery and lost wages than any other
illness.

Won't Whip Common Cold

The vaccine is not the answer
to the mild, common cold. And of-
ficials emphasized it still is in a
preliminary stage with no prospect
that it will be made available to
the general public in the near
future.

But the Health Service report
said tests on volunteer prisoners
showed the first version of the vac-
cine provides "substantial protec-
tion" against one of the so-called
APC viruses — adenoidal, pharyn-
geal, conjunctival — which cause
such things as grippé, severe colds,
and virus pneumonia.

And in a surprise move, the sci-
entists who developed the vaccine
revealed they are now making a
far more powerful version designed
to combat three APC viruses rather
than one.

This triple-acting vaccine is now
being laboratory-tested for safety
and potency and shortly will be
given to small groups of volun-
teers to determine what dosage
should be used. Then, the Health
Service scientists hope to try it
on from 5,000 to 10,000 Army re-

cruits who are hit hard by APC
diseases.

Doctors are Optimistic

Drs. Robert J. Huebner and J. A.
Bell, government researchers who
sparked the vaccine's development,
told newsmen they would like to
run the trial this winter—while the
cold season is in full swing.
Huebner, Bell, and Dr. T. G.
Ward, cold expert at Johns Hop-
kins University who helped develop
the vaccine, are generally optimis-
tic about their product. They made
these points to newsmen:

1. They have reason to believe
the vaccine provides long-term im-
munity—ranging from "at least
a year" to five years or longer.
This is a vital factor in assessing
the practicability of any vaccine.
2. The vaccine appears to be ex-
ceedingly safe. Ten times more
formaldehyde is used to kill the
virus in the vaccine than is em-
ployed in the Salk anti-polio serum.
3. At least two drug firms al-
ready are doing preliminary work
looking toward production of the
vaccine for mass tests and pos-
sible commercial use.

Townsend Returns To Post Without Seeing Margaret

LYDD, England — Group
Capt. Peter Townsend, rejected
in love and ruined in his court
career, quietly boarded a cross-
channel airplane today and flew
back into European exile.

Townsend left England in silence
without seeing Princess Margaret
again. She announced five days
ago that she could not marry him.

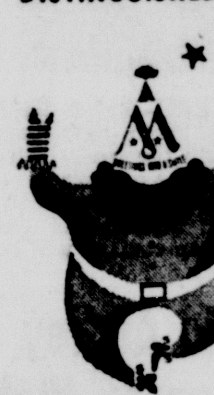
His leave from his obscure post
as air attaché at the British em-
bassy in Brussels runs until Mon-
day. He had planned to stay on
at Uckfield in Sussex until the
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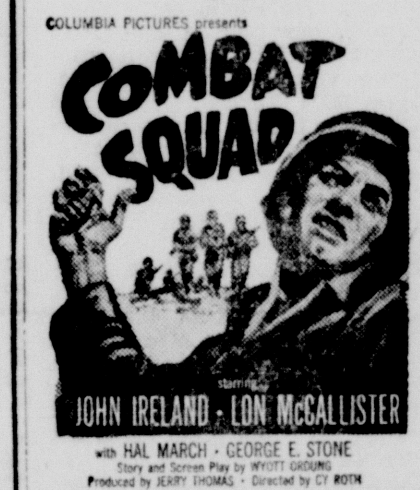
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174 Runners to Enter State Cross Country Meet

URBANA, Ill. (AP) — About 174 runners are expected to compete Saturday in the 10th annual Illinois High School Assn. championship cross country run here.

The IHSA said 21 schools have entered teams and one or more individual runners from 26 other schools have qualified for the meet in district competition.

The race will be run over the Urbana Country Club and will be about two miles.

Schools which qualified teams included:

Alton, Chicago Dunbar, Chicago Englewood, De Kalb, Maine of Des Plaines, Dixon, Edwardsville, Eldorado, Galatia, Geneseo, Hinsdale, La Grange Lyons, Lincoln, Maywood Proviso, Ottawa, Pekin, Peoria Central, Streator, Toledo, Urbana, and New Trier.

Schools qualifying individual runners were: Arlington Heights, Belleville, Carlinville, Champaign, Chicago Crane, Chicago Heights Bloom, Christopher, Danville, East Moline, Elgin, Glen Ellyn, Granite City, La Salle-Peru, Madison, Mascoutah Milford, Mounds, Oak Park, Paris, Rock Falls, Rockford East, Rock Island, Somonauk, Springfield Lanphier, Waukegan and West Frankfort.

Brother, Twin Sister Enlist in Army

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Ned Hummer, 18, and his twin sister, Nancy, enlisted in the Army Thursday. Army officials believed it was the first time twin brothers and sisters had joined the service together. He'll attend an Army school on electric motor and generator repair and she plans to learn dental laboratory work in the Women's Army Corps.

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THE DAMON RUNYON CANCER FUND received more than \$200 from an auction sponsored by the Eagles Auxiliary of Eldorado Thursday evening. The auction was held in the Eagles home at Eldorado, with visitors from throughout District 10, Eagles Auxiliary, present to enjoy the program and aid the cancer fund. A part of the crowd gathered behind the tables loaded with various items to be auctioned as Mrs. Xena Gray, front at left, president of the Auxiliary, handed auctioneer John Endsley of Harrisburg a beautifully decorated box to be offered as the first item for auction. There were home cooked foods donated by members of the auxiliary and a great variety of merchandise donated by merchants of Eldorado and Harrisburg to be auctioned. A total of \$213.60 was received and will be forwarded to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Social and Personal Items

Mrs. Noel Bond Hostess to Union Grove Home Bureau

Mrs. Noel Bond was hostess to the Union Grove Handicraft club for the October meeting.

Happy Birthday was sung by the group to Mrs. Bond and a surprise birthday dinner was served in her honor.

Instruction in rug braiding was given by the home adviser, Mrs. Harry Harper. Others present were Mrs. Charles Conwell, Mrs. John Hill, Mrs. Wilburn Bond, Mrs. Cleo Bond, Mrs. Willard Arnold, Mrs. Hobart Somers, Mrs. James Bond, Mrs. Louie Fowler, Mrs. Otis Stone, Mrs. Byford Reynolds, Mrs. John Waladis, Mrs. Henry Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Martin, Mrs. Clyde Laswell, a new member, and Mrs. Edna Laswell, a guest.

Children present were Susan and Jimmy Bond, Lois Anne Reynolds, Phillip Harper, Charles Lee and Emilie Jane Conwell.

A going away gift was presented to Mrs. John Waladis who is moving to Chicago. The group drew names for a Christmas gift exchange.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Clyde Laswell Nov. 18 with continuation of rug braiding.

First Baptist Cornelia Leavell Circle Meets

The Cornelia Leavell circle of the First Baptist church met Tuesday evening at the educational building for the regular dinner and the Royal Service program.

A delicious turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served home style on tables beautifully set and decorated with fall flowers and leaves.

The circle chairman, Mrs. Edna Lewis, presided over the business session. Ten dollars were donated by the circle to help buy kitchen equipment, and plans were made to make the Lottie Moon Christmas offering as large as possible.

Nineteen members including one new member, Mrs. Beatrice Sprung, were present to hear the interesting lesson, "Medical Missions in Mexico," presented by Mrs. Leila McDonald. Mrs. Esther Barger gave the closing prayer.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Marie Cooley and Mrs. Jessie Wiley. The next meeting will be on Dec. 6.

College Club Holds Tea For New Members

The Saline County College club held its annual tea for new members recently at the home of Mrs. James Arensman with the president Mrs. Russell Malan, presiding over the meeting.

Mrs. Arensman gave a report on the SIU plays held last spring. The club voted to donate \$5 to the Salvation Army and to have a budget committee. To serve on the committee Mrs. Malan appointed Mrs. Arensman, Mrs. C. R. Jelliffe and Mrs. John C. Wilson.

A musical program followed. Miss Ellen Dallas of Carrier Mills sang "With a Song in My Heart" and a selection from Madam Butterfly, accompanied at the piano by Larry Edwards, also of Carrier Mills. Mrs. John Molinarolo played two piano solos, "Sad Birds" by Ravel and "Impromptu in F Sharp" by Chopin.

Refreshments of dainty sandwiches, cookies, coffee and tea were served by the refreshments committee. Mrs. Mary Lindsay, Mrs. Ronnie Doerge, Mrs. Leland Cutting and Mrs. Harold Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Thornberry, Granite City, who formerly lived in Harrisburg, spent the first of this week visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rose, and his brothers, Ed and Wayne Thornberry and families. They were accompanied by Mrs. Ada Bookshire.

Arms Arbitrator

Founded by Richard III in 1484, the English College of Arms is a supreme arbiter on family pedigree in Britain. Its collection of family records, the greatest in the world, goes back to the 15th century.

The world-famous Reversing Falls Rapids are located at the mouth of the Saint John River, Saint John, New Brunswick, Canada.

McKlaire Baptist Circle Holds Regular Meeting

Circle B of McKlaire Avenue Baptist church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Carisa Gardner and Mrs. Mollie Irvin, 618 South Land.

Mrs. Nancy Fowler gave the devotion on "Missions" taking her scripture from Acts 9:32-42.

Mrs. Henry Hendren was in charge of the program entitled "Missions in Mexico." Topics were given by Mrs. Kirt Gasaway who spoke on "Medical Missions and Conditions in Mexico" and Mrs. H. L. Waters, whose talk was on "Hospitals in Mexico."

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Gasaway.

Guests were the W. M. U. president, Mrs. Roy Caldwell, and daughter Synda Kay, Mrs. Ernestine Brinkley, and Cynthia Agin, granddaughter of Mrs. Mary Agin.

Members present were Mrs. Mary Agin, Mrs. Gertie Hendren, Mrs. Carisa Gardner, Mrs. Mollie Irvin, Mrs. L. C. Waters, Mrs. Volle Lamar, Mrs. Jane Gasaway, Mrs. Nancy Fowler and three new members, Mrs. Ruby Hilliard, Mrs. Frances Ingram and Mrs. Mary Willis.

Billy Lee Wilson Has Party on 18th Birthday

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson Wednesday, Nov. 2, in honor of their oldest son, Billy Lee Wilson, who was observing his 18th birthday.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and Cokes were served. Many nice gifts were received from Jerry Wayne McDonald, who is home on leave from the Air Force in San Antonio, Tex.; Eva Dupe, Angie Psiou, Robert Wilson, Sandra Dupe, Lee McDonald, Sue McDermott, Micky McDermott, Gary Lee Gullett, Larry Gulley, Jim Austin, Jerry Wilson, David Pfister, Jerry Armistead, Carolyn Roberts, Frankie Roberts, Sierra Stricklin, Mary Langford, Barbara Grisham, Donna Rose Ward, Hattie Wilson, Bob Wilson, David Keith Houdersfield and Shermaine Wilson.

Two Plumbers Burned by Steam

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two plumbers were burned by a jet of steam from a pipe on which they were working Thursday.

Harold Bates, 38, Alendale, Ill., was taken to Methodist Hospital in critical condition; Lester Nichols, 35, Martinsville, was burned less severely.

The men were working at the Allison Division of General Motors Corp., repairing pipes in a manhole.

SWEETIE PIE



Mrs. L. L. Parker Hostess to Chapter Z, P. E. O., Luncheon

Chapter Z, P. E. O., met at the home of Mrs. L. L. Parker recently at 12:00 noon for a luncheon program.

Mrs. Gladys Cross, Illinois State Organizer, visited the chapter and spoke on attaining happiness through abiding religious faith, deep charity, knowledge and understanding.

Mrs. John Slightom was admitted into the chapter during the meeting. At the close of the business session Mrs. B. E. Montgomery read an interesting paper on P. E. O. Heritage written by Mrs. Stiiwell in Florida.

Other out of town guests were Mrs. Ethel Jelliffe, past Illinois State President from Springfield and Mrs. Ralph C. Clem, formerly of Chapter Z but now of Herrin.

Calendar Of Meetings

Pride of Midway Rebekah lodge No. 942 will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Winkelman, N. G.

The Saline County Singing Convention will meet Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Lebanon South church one mile west of Galatia and north on the gravel road. Quartets, trios, duets and other special musicians will be there. All singers and the public are invited.

Clark Gables Lose Expected Child

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Screen star Clark Gable and his wife, who lost the baby she was expecting next May, said today they will try to have another child as soon as she recovers from an operation.

The couple's physician, Dr. Richard Clark, confirmed that the former Kay Williams had suffered a miscarriage as the result of a severe case of flu which bedded her three weeks ago.

Former Resident of Carrier Mills Dies

Mrs. Sadie Hendricks Carrier, former resident of Carrier Mills, died Monday night in Peoria. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. A. V. Tuller and Corlin Carrier of Carrier Mills.

She also leaves her husband, Charlie Carrier, and one son.

By Nadine Seltzer

Suspend Livestock Official at St. Louis Yards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has ordered the registration of Harry C. Daniels, livestock commission man at the St. Louis National Stockyards, suspended for four months.

The department's judicial officer found after a hearing that Daniels "used for his own purposes the proceeds from the sale of livestock consigned to him for sale on a commission basis, overcharged consigners for feed, and failed to render reasonable selling service in the sale of cattle."

The suspension was ordered Thursday under authority of the Packers and Stockyards Act. The department said the primary objectives of the act are to assure livestock producers of open competitive markets, free from unfair trade practices, where they can obtain reasonable stockyard services at fair and non-discriminatory rates.

Nominal Head

The president of Israel is only the nominal head of the Israeli government. A parliament and prime minister hold the real power.

City Cigaret Tax Upheld in Court

CHICAGO (AP) — The 1953 Illinois law allowing cities to levy a penny a pack cigarette tax has been upheld.

Circuit Judge William V. Brothgers Thursday ruled the law and a Chicago ordinance assessing the tax were valid.

The law was passed by the 1953 Legislature. Tobacco wholesalers here attacked it. Last Aug. 1, the city of Chicago replaced the tax with a sales tax.



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Mrs. Xena Gray, president Eagles Auxiliary of Eldorado. 110-1

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The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois

Belleville Woman Dies at Age 100

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for a woman who was 100 years old.

Mrs. Mary Cortner, a lifelong resident of the area who had observed a century of life last Sept. 22, died Wednesday night.

She was survived by 4 sons, 2 daughters, 27 grandchildren, 45 great-grandchildren and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

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Actress Charges Attack by Susan Hayward in Tiff

HOLLYWOOD — Blond actress Jil Jarmyn accused Susan Hayward today of hitting her on the head with a clothes brush and tearing the buttons from her blouse during an interrupted "coffee date" at the home of actor Donald Barry.

Miss Jarmyn told a Van Nuys police officer she was attacked by Miss Hayward shortly after 11 a. m. Thursday when she walked into the Barry home and found the two drinking coffee.

Miss Jarmyn, who said she formerly dated Barry, told Lt. E. T. Johnson she found the door open and "just walked in — I used to have coffee in the past with him. The door was open — I didn't know he had a visitor."

She said when she walked in, Susan cried out, "Who is this woman—get her out of here!"

A spokesman for the recently divorced Miss Hayward said the actress lost her temper when Miss Jarmyn made an "insulting remark."

Barry, when questioned about the tiff, replied, "No comment."

Miss Jarmyn said she was hit on the head with a clothes brush, bit on the thumb, and had the buttons of her blouse ripped off in the melee.

"She was like a wild woman," Miss Jarmyn said. "Donald quieted her once and left to get me some coffee. Then Susan attacked me again."

The spokesman for Susan quoted the actress as saying "I'm sorry—it was just a temper in a small teapot. I'm sure Miss Jarmyn wasn't hurt."

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U. S. Blames Russia for Israeli-Egyptian Fighting; Hits Sale of Soviet Arms

WASHINGTON — United States officials today blamed Russia for the latest Egyptian-Israeli fighting and any Middle Eastern war it may spawn.

Pulling no punches, the officials said Russia's decision to push Red arms sales in the Middle East is the cause of the biggest outbreak of fighting in the area in more than six years.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles personally has talked over the crisis with Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov on at least three occasions in New York and Geneva.

Find Skeleton Of Woman; Suspect Suicides

MANCHESTER, Mass. — The mysterious disappearance of a Pennsylvania woman two years ago was considered solved today by the discovery of a skeleton which caused the murder suspect's suicide.

William Ray Turner, 41, committed suicide Thursday as the police of three states were closing in on him with a warrant ordering his arrest for the murder of a former part-time employee, Doris Hatch, 22, of Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Turner's legal training apparently kept him one shaky step ahead of the law for two years until the skeleton of the victim was found by a hunter and his dog Tuesday at Stafford Springs, Conn. Pennsylvania police had questioned Turner about the girl's disappearance, but could not begin prosecution until the body was found.

Part-Time Secretary

A medical examiner in Hartford, Conn., said the woman had been killed by multiple stab wounds with a sharp, thin-bladed instrument. Miss Hatch, a bank teller, vanished during her lunch hour on July 27, 1953. She was employed as a part-time secretary for Turner, who operated a family hardware business in Cambridge Springs.

Turner had killed himself with a .45 caliber Colt automatic pistol. Two brief handwritten notes were found beneath the body which was in an upright, sitting position. Sgt. Daniel MacEachern, who discovered the body, turned the notes over to his superiors who would only disclose the contents of one.

It was addressed to Turner's 33-year-old wife Diane. "Sorry for all the trouble I have caused you. This is the only way out," the note said.

2 Women Killed, Man Wounded; Husband Held

PRINCETON, Ind. — Two women were shot to death today and a man was wounded in a shooting in a rooming house. The estranged husband of one of the women was held as a suspect.

The women were identified by police as Mrs. Ella Cox, 65, and Mrs. Ethel Bryant.

The wounded man was Floyd E. Dillard, 46.

Mrs. Cox was killed outright by a gunshot. Mrs. Bryant was dead on arrival at Gibson General hospital.

Dillard was shot in the head and wounded critically.

Police held Mrs. Bryant's husband, Lawrence, 57, Palestine, Ill., as a suspect and said he admitted the shootings. Bryant was arrested through a coincidence when his car was wrecked in a ditch as he sped from the city.

According to police, the two women were shot in Mrs. Bryant's apartment in the rooming house.

Dillard was shot in the hall outside the room.

Arnold Cox, no relation to the dead woman, was also fired at in the hall but was not hit.

Bryant was arrested through a coincidence shortly after the shooting.

Police were called to investigate a traffic accident on U. S. 41 near Princeton about the same time the report of the rooming house shooting reached police headquarters.

The accident investigators noticed the name Bryant appeared in both reports. They then determined that the Bryant involved in the accident was the estranged husband of one of the shooting victims.

Police said a revolver like the one used in the slaying was found in Bryant's car.

U. S. Eases Trade With Russia

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said today that the next step in increasing trade with Russia is up to the Soviet Union itself.

The United States took a major step Thursday when it announced it will ease restrictions on non-strategic trade with Russia and her European satellites by the end of the year.

"We're removing the burden from our people," an administration official said. But he emphasized that "it takes two to trade." But the department made clear the new trade policy will not apply to Red China, North Korea or the other Soviet satellites in the Far East against whom there is a flat trade embargo.

Russia Permits Entry of Priest

WASHINGTON — Russia has agreed to let an American priest enter the Soviet Union in exchange for a Russian church leader coming here, it was announced today.

The agreement ends a seven-month stalemate on the question of religious representatives in each other's territory. The controversy began last March when both countries ordered out each other's religious representative.

Russia now has issued a visa to let the Rev. Louis F. Dion of the Assumptionist Fathers, Worcester, Mass., go to Moscow.

The State Department announced today it has issued visas to Archbishop Boris, exarch of the Russian Orthodox Church for North America, and his secretary, Alexander Fedorovich Shishkin.

General Phone Purchases Equipment Firm

NEW YORK — General Telephone Corp., the country's second biggest telephone system, announced today it has acquired all the securities and assets of Theodore Gary & Co. of Kansas City, Mo., effective Oct. 31.

Gary is a major communications equipment manufacturer. Ralph Heusel, General Telephone vice president, said letters went out to Gary shareholders Nov. 1, notifying them General Telephone shares were available for exchange on the basis of 1½ General shares for each share of Gary common.

General Telephone issued 2,746,245 additional shares to effect the exchange. Gary has outstanding 678,630 participating common shares and 1,152,200 common shares.

Jury Convicts Dentist of Killing Patient

MINNEAPOLIS — Dr. A. Arnold Axilrod, protesting he didn't seduce and strangle a pretty young patient, said today he would appeal his first degree manslaughter conviction.

"I didn't kill her," he insisted. "I never wronged her in any way." A jury of seven women and five men late Thursday convicted the 50-year-old dentist on charges that he seduced Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Moonen, 21, and strangled her when she threatened to "tell the world" that he had made her pregnant.

Dist. Judge Lester Anderson sentenced Axilrod to from 5 to 20 years in prison.

Strain Shows on Defendant

Axilrod, a stoop-shouldered nervous man, was taken to county jail for transportation to Stillwater Prison next Tuesday. He will be eligible for parole in 3½ years.

The strain of the dramatic, 6½ week trial showed on Axilrod and on the jury which found him guilty.

The dentist winced and swallowed hard when he heard the verdict. The youngest jury member, 21-year-old Jane Byrne, shook with sobs as she leaned on the shoulder of a male juror. Another woman juror was in tears.

Mrs. Fanny Axilrod, 42, who had stood by her husband throughout the trial and read a tattered family Bible with him while they awaited the verdict, sat as though in shock until the courtroom was nearly empty. Then she burst into tears. Axilrod's 75-year-old mother and his sister also broke down.

The jury had deliberated three

days over the prosecution charges that Axilrod drugged and seduced Mrs. Moonen when she came to his office for treatment and killed her when she threatened exposure.

There were 117,000 men in the Armed Forces in the Mexican War; the last veteran died in 1929 at the age of 98.

Southwestern Bell Workers Get Pay Boost

ST. LOUIS — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. and the CIO Communications Workers have signed a 10-million-dollar, one-year working pact.

The agreement calls for wage raises for 51 thousand employees in six states of from 6¼ to 12½ cents an hour.

The settlement followed more than three months of negotiations and averted a possible strike.

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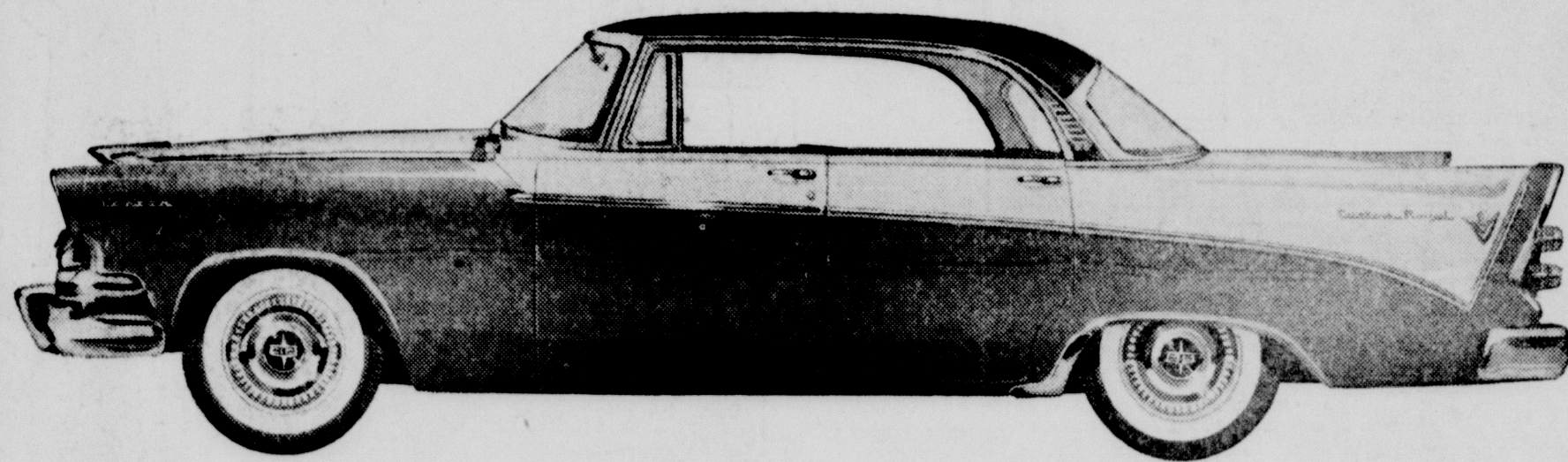
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

The Gal Is Set

By Merrill Blosser

CREEPERS! WHAT ARE THESE RUBBER BANDS DOING IN YOUR HOPE CHEST, HILDA?

I'M HOPING I MARRY A MILLIONAIRE, AND IF I DO, I'LL NEED THEM TO PUT AROUND MY SPENDING MONEY!

AND THAT KINK-SIZE PURSE IS TO CARRY IT WITH!

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JUST A MINUTE, LITTLE BLISTER! I GOTTA BONE TO PICK WITH YOU!

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AFTER THIS STOP LOOKING LIKE HIM!

YU-Y-YES, S-SIR!

ALLEY OOP

Here's Our Boy

By V. T. Hamlin

HE'S A SAVAGE ALL RIGHT, BUT HE'S SEEN MORE OF THIS PLANETS PAST THAN ANY MAN ALIVE!

YES, HE'D BE THE MAN TO GUIDE YOU AROUND... IF HE'D DO IT!

AW, DOC, IT WON'T DO ANY HARM TO YANK 'IM UP HERE, WELL, ALL RIGHT.

BUT I'M OKAY, LOSGAL SURE I'LL HOLD YOUR HAT! THIS'LL AMAZE YOU!

SEE WHAT I MEAN?

INCREDIBLE! YEH? Y' THINK GO, EHP? WELL, WHO ARE YOU?

Like That, Huh?

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CAPTAIN EASY

Hold It

By Leslie Turner

I'M SURE ROYCE IS JUST STUNNED BY HIS FALL. HE WILL COME TO SOON!

WONDER WHERE HE CAN FIND A DOCTOR, EASY?

I DOUBT THERE'S ONE WITHIN A HUNDRED MILES...

I WAS IN THE MEDICAL CORPS DURING THE WAR... AND I CAN'T FIND ANY BROKEN BONES OR BAD BRUISES ON HIM! THE TREES AND SHRUBS MUST'VE CUSHIONED HIS FALL. I THINK HE'LL BE OKAY AFTER A LITTLE REST!

THEY'RE GONE, LEFTY! AND ROYCE IS BEGINNING TO STR! LET'S GET THIS OVER AND BURY HIM SO NOBODY'LL EVER...

NOT TILL I'M READY, FRANKIE! NOW DROP THAT GUN!

Lefty Gets Ideas

HEY, NOT IS THIS COKE SAID TO FINISH ROYCE OFF, AND HIDE HIS BODY—

THAT CHEAPSKATE AINT GIVIN' ORDERS NOW... I AM! GET BUSY, SANDAGE ROYCE UP AN' PUT COKE'S CLOTHES ON HIM!

TH BOSS WILL KILL YOU IF YOU LET ROYCE GO! IT'D GRAB HIM GETTIN' BACK IN THE STATES—

I'M NOT LETTIN' HIM GO... IF COKE COMES THRU WITH MORE DOUGH FOR MY HELP, I WANT TEN GRAND TO CARRY OUT HIS ORDERS!

IF HE DON'T PAY UP WITHIN 48 HOURS, I'LL LET ROYCE GO! BUT HE'LL PAY ALL RIGHT!

OH-H, WHAT HAPPENED? WHERE—HEY, NOW I RECALL! WHERE'S SIS?

SHUT UP AN' PUT THIS SHIRT ON!

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Byrnes Explains Rift with Truman in Answer to Charges by Ex-President

EDITORS' NOTE: Former secretary of state James F. Byrnes replies, in the following statement, under his signature, to some of the things said about him in former President Harry S. Truman's recently-published memoirs.

Byrnes gives in this statement his own version of what caused the rift between him and his one-time friend, Harry Truman.

It is the first comment Byrnes has made on Mr. Truman's memoirs.

By JAMES F. BYRNES
Distributed By United Press
COLUMBIA, S. C. (UP)—It was shocking to read that Mr. Truman believes I deceived him with reference to the vice presidential nomination in 1944. I did not tell him President Roosevelt would advocate my nomination. I did not know that the President favored him. Prior to my talk with Mr. Truman, President Roosevelt, in a conversation over the telephone of which I have shorthand notes, told me political bosses had expressed a preference for Mr. Truman or Mr. Douglas, but that he had expressed no such preference.

It is difficult for me to understand how Mr. Truman could possibly have asked a man he believed guilty of deceit to occupy such a position of trust as secretary of state—particularly since he states he selected me because of his belief that I was the man best qualified to succeed to the presidency in case of his death.

A Calmer Atmosphere

I have written about my concept of the relations between Mr. Truman and myself in my book "Speaking Frankly" and in Colliers magazine of April 26, 1952. I shall, in a calmer atmosphere, write further on these subjects.

It is regrettable that Mr. Truman in his memoirs portrays our relations at the time I was secretary of state as being so different from what the evidence shows them to have been.

My previous writing makes clear that I always had the impression, while I was secretary of state, that Mr. Truman had unreserved confidence in me. I certainly endeavored to consult him on problems likely to confront us in international conferences and to keep him informed of the progress of negotiations, so far as the difficulties of communications from distant points like Moscow permitted.

Henry Wallace Affair

The only time I thought there might develop differences between us was over the Henry Wallace affair; and I was delighted that his own independent judgment brought him to the same conclusion that I had reached and had urged upon him.

It was and is my belief—I gather it is Mr. Truman's own belief—that it is necessary in the interest of the country for the president and the secretary of state to have utmost confidence in each other.

Had President Truman read to me in January, 1946, the "lecture" he now reports, I certainly would have resigned immediately; not in personal pique but because of my deep conviction that the President of the United States must at all times have complete confidence in his secretary of state, and that it would have been detrimental to the national interest for me to remain in office if I did not enjoy such confidence.

Subsequent events have greatly altered the relationship that existed when I was a member of the cabinet; but I do not conceive that any subsequent event could change the cordial relationship that existed while I was in office and for two and one half years thereafter. Those relations remained cordial until I made an address at Washington and Lee University in June 1949 in which I was critical of the degree of government spending occurring in the domestic field. Mr. Truman did not like that speech and wrote me a note in which he said:

"Since your Washington and Lee speech I know how Caesar felt when he said, 'Et tu Brute!'"

In my reply to this note I wrote to him that in my speech there was no mention of him and my criticism was of the trend of both political parties. In concluding, I said:

"I hope you are not going to think of me as a Brutus, because I am no Brutus. I hope you are not going to think of yourself as a Caesar, because you are no Caesar."

I fear my shaft struck more deeply than I had intended. Certainly, there was no thought of accusing him of playing the part of Caesar. That ended our cordial relations.

Mitchell Predicts Truman to Back Stevenson

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (UP)—Former President Truman will be among Adlai E. Stevenson's backers by the time of the 1956 Democratic convention falls around, Stephen A. Mitchell predicted Thursday night.

Mitchell, who served as the party's national chairman while Stevenson was campaigning unsuccessfully for the presidency in 1952, made the forecast at a Democratic dinner here.

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West Virginia Risks Perfect Record Tonight; Michigan, Maryland, Sooners Favored

By United Press
West Virginia, the nation's highest scoring major team and one of the only four major college squads still unbeaten and untied, "risks" both its perfect record and its conference championship hopes tonight in the first big game of a highly important college football weekend.

Michigan, Oklahoma, and Maryland, the other three big perfect record teams, will play Saturday and, like West Virginia, all will be favored.

Tonight's clash at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., finds hard hitting West Virginia taking dead aim at George Washington. The two teams are currently tangled in a three way tie with Davidson for the Southern Conference lead, but the odds makers don't rate the teams at all. In fact, West Virginia is so heavily favored that no odds are quoted.

Miami Over Boston College
The only other major game on tonight's arc-light program is an intercollegiate clash at Miami, Fla. between Miami and Boston College.

Michigan, the nation's No. 1 team which has skinned through a couple of close ones recently, is a 14-point choice over Illinois in a key Big Ten clash Saturday. Oklahoma (No. 2) is favored by a whopping 26 points over Missouri. Maryland is favored by 20 points over Louisiana State which has only one win in six games.

All other competing teams in the

top 10 are favored, too, and almost all by husky margins.

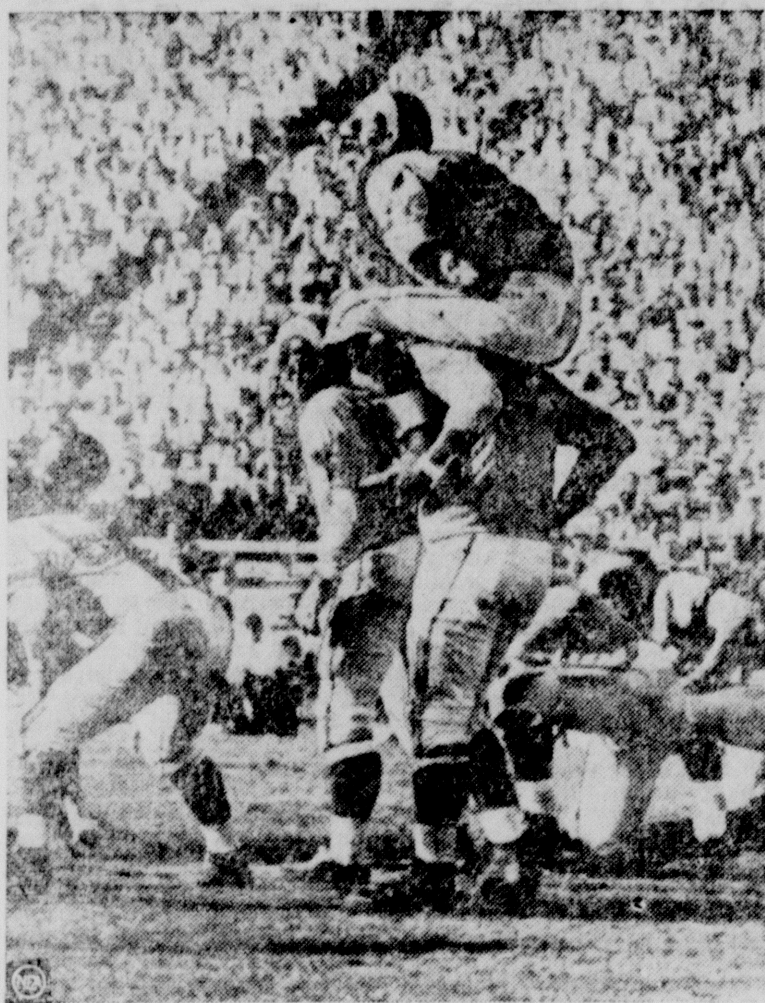
UCLA (No. 4) is a prohibitive no-odds pick as it steps out of the Pacific Coast Conference to meet College of the Pacific. Michigan State (No. 5) is a 13-point pick over Purdue as it tries to overtake Michigan in the Big Ten. Notre Dame (No. 6) is a 35-point favorite over Pennsylvania, a team that has lost 15 straight. Georgia Tech (No. 7) is only a seven-point pick over Tennessee, a team that has "found itself" after dropping its first two games. West Virginia is ranked No. 8. Texas Christian (No. 9) is idle. Navy (No. 10) is favored by 13 points to rebound from its loss to Notre Dame by beating Duke.

Major Conference Races
Here's a thumbnail sketch of how Saturday's games could affect the major conference races:

Big Ten—If Illinois upsets leader Michigan, Ohio State (favored by 49) can take lead by beating Indiana; Ivy — co-leader Princeton (six point choice) can jump ahead by beating Harvard while Yale is outside — against Army; **Pacific Coast**—UCLA, only unbeaten contender, is outside against O.P.; **Atlantic Coast**—co-leaders Maryland and Clemson both outside this week; **Southwest**—leader Texas A&M defends slim lead in game against SMU, with TCU and Texas right behind; **Southern**—While West Virginia and GW meet, co-leader Davidson plays Richmond; **Southeastern**—co-leader Mississippi State can go ahead by beating Auburn, since co-leader Mississippi is outside; **Big Seven**—co-leaders Oklahoma and Nebraska meet Missouri and Iowa State, respectively; **Skyline**—leader Colorado A&M is outside; **Missouri Valley**—co-leader Houston can get a jump by beating Tulsa while co-leaders Detroit and Wichita are outside.

And they all envy Idaho State of the Rocky Mountain conference. The Bengals clinched their league crown last week.

A quarter-inch of soot on a furnace wall will reduce its heating efficiency as much as 30 per cent.



BRAND NEW—Piggyback field goal blocking is introduced into professional football at Los Angeles Memorial Stadium. The Rams' six-and-a-half Gene Lipscomb holds six-foot Don Burroughs on his shoulders in a vain attempt to block a field goal by George Blanda of the Chicago Bears, who won, 31-20.

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON
Tonight Harrisburg and West Frankfort meet on Taylor Field in a South Seven game that means a lot to both teams. Harrisburg must win to remain in contention for the league title and West Frankfort is still looking for a conference victory with the season rapidly coming to an end.

During the past ten years Harrisburg has won six and lost four to West Frankfort. Narrowing the period down to the past seven years and the Harrisburg record is even better—six and one as West Frankfort swept to wins in 1945, 1946 and 1947.

Thumb-nail reports on Harrisburg-West Frankfort games from 1945 through 1954:

- 1945—West Frankfort 39, Harrisburg 0. (Small thumbnail)
- 1946—West Frankfort 25, Harrisburg 0. (Same as above)
- 1947—West Frankfort 13, Harrisburg 6. The Bull Dog touchdown was scored on a one-yard plunge by John VanderPlum.
- 1948—Harrisburg 21, West Frankfort 18. Harrisburg scored early when Jim Catlin recovered a fumble deep in WF territory. Then Ashe caught a pass from VanderPlum for a TD. Later VanderPlum ran 5 yards and David Baker intercepted a pass and ran 37 yards for TDs.
- 1949—Harrisburg 19, West Frankfort 13. This was the Dad's Night game at Taylor Field and the Bull Dogs scored two TDs in a minute to give their dads a thrill. Mike Raley had scored early in the game on a one yard quarterback sneak. Then with time running out Bill Threet passed 48 yards to Frank Logsdon for a TD and a minute later Val Gribble plunged four yards for another.
- 1950—West Frankfort 7, Harrisburg 6. This was the game played at West Frankfort in ankle-deep mud and was Harrisburg's first loss of the year. Harrisburg's TD was scored by Conover on a 10-yard run.
- 1951—Harrisburg 13, West Frankfort 12. Two TDs in the final eight minutes pulled this game out of the fire for the Bull Dogs. Joe Frederick caught passes for the two scores and Dalton kicked the extra point that meant victory.
- 1952—Harrisburg 19, West Frankfort 18. Hinant, Bob Beal and Dalton scored the TDs and Hinant kicked the extra point.
- 1953—Harrisburg 14, West Frankfort 6. Riegel scored both TDs for the Bull Dogs, on 51 and 11 yard runs. Steve Golden kicked the points.
- 1954—Harrisburg 12, West Frankfort 0. Tony Beal went eight yards for one score and Polk passed to Dorris for the other.

Last Friday, while the rains were pounding down and everyone was wondering if the Harrisburg-Wood River game would be postponed, an argument waxed hot among fans here in The Register office. Some scoffed at the possibility of a game being called because of bad weather. "Never knew of a football game being called off," said one fan and several agreed. "I remember a game being postponed said another," but couldn't remember when asked for particulars.

In searching The Daily Register files I find that a Harrisburg-West Frankfort game was postponed in 1946 due to a wet, muddy field. The game was set for Friday, Nov. 1, and set ahead to Saturday, Nov. 2, after an all-day rain. There may have been other Harrisburg games postponed, but there was at least one.

Two, and maybe more, southern Illinois games were called last week — Murphysboro-Chester and Herrin-West Frankfort.

Fight Results

By United Press
PARIS—Fred Galma, 123, Spain, stopped Ray Famechon, 123, France (won European feather-weight championship).

SAN FRANCISCO—Tanny Campo, 119, Manila, awarded decision over Luke Sandoval, 119 1/2, Los Angeles, on cut (4).

LOS ANGELES—Rory Calhoun, 160, Los Angeles, knocked out Clifton Lester, 161, Cameron, Tex. (3).

Dorrisville Loses To Raleigh, 27-23

Raleigh defeated Dorrisville 27-23 in a Midget conference basketball game Thursday afternoon. The game was played at Dorrisville.

Dorrisville was held to three points during the first half, scoring one field goal in the first quarter and a single free toss in the second. At the half-time intermission Raleigh led 10-3.

Scoring for Raleigh were Wesley, Grisham, Arfack, Cantrell and Ogleby.

In the Dorrisville lineup were Cline, Lyon, Price, Wilson, Carnett and York.

Dorrisville plays at Carrier Mills next Thursday afternoon.

Southern Zone Goose Season Opens Saturday

Prospects Good With Estimated 100,000 in Area

SPRINGFIELD — Hunting prospects are on the upswing with "a good goose crop" ready for Saturday's opening of the southern zone goose season and a million new ducks reported in the state.

A Conservation Department spokesman said geese are present in good numbers in many southern Illinois locations.

"It looks like it should be a good goose season in the southern zone from the start," the spokesman said. An estimated 100,000 birds, mostly Canada geese, are in the extreme southern Illinois area.

Biggest concentration is at Crab Orchard Lake, Horseshoe Lake and the Union County hunting areas. The department said about 20,000 more geese are in these areas than at this time last season.

The department said the largest duck flight in recent years came into the state Wednesday. The flight increased the duck census on all waters by close to a million.

The statewide duck hunting season opened Oct. 15, and the northern zone goose season also opened on that date. But the Conservation Department said goose hunting has been poor in the northern zone.

The north-south zone line follows the southern borders of Pike, Greene, Macoupin, Montgomery, Shelby, Cumberland and Clark counties.

Frank Belloose, Illinois Natural History Survey game specialist at Havana, said about 450,000 ducks arrived in the Illinois River Valley area this week. The total duck population there was placed at about two million.

He said most of the increase were mallards, but some bluebills and other varieties also were reported.

Belloose said the best hunting is still on property controlled by private hunting clubs, but the ducks are well distributed in the Illinois Valley.

Large numbers also have appeared along the Mississippi, particularly in the Wapelo and Keokuk, Iowa, areas, and at Batchtown and Swan Lake near Grafton.

Billaback Lake near Lincoln and Clear Lake south of Pekin had large duck increases, Belloose said. He reported ducks in good numbers at the lakes between Bass and Sangamon River.

Higgins Named American League Manager of Year

NEW YORK —Mike Higgins, who brought about a 30-game improvement in the Boston Red Sox last season and kept them in pennant contention until the final two weeks of the season, was selected today as American League "Manager of the Year" in a United Press poll.

In a wide open contest in balloting by 56 baseball writers from the eight league cities, Higgins won out by two votes over Marty Marion of the Chicago White Sox. Higgins received 17 votes and Marion 15. Casey Stengel, who brought the Yankees their fifth pennant in the six seasons he has been manager, finished third with 11 votes, while Lou Boudreau of the improved Athletics at Kansas City drew 10. Al Lopez of the runner-up Cleveland Indians received two votes and Buckey Harris of the Detroit Tigers drew one.

Higgins, operating under a succession of complications in his first season as a big league boss, did not elevate Boston in the standings, as it also finished fourth in 1954.

But this time the Red Sox finished only 12 games out whereas in the previous season they were 42 games behind.

Bull Dogs Play Final Home Game Tonight

The Harrisburg Bull Dogs play their last home grid game of the season tonight, meeting West Frankfort in a South Seven tilt starting at 7:30.

The locals end their season at Benton Armistice Day.

Other games tonight: Marion at Eldorado; Johnston City at Herrin; Centralia at Mt. Vernon; Du Quoin at Carbondale; Murphysboro at Anna-Jonesboro; Christopher at McLeansboro; Caruthersville at Cairo; Bridgeport at Carmi.

Cy Young Dies; One of Greatest Baseball Hurlers

PAOLI, Ohio — Denton True (Cy) Young, one of the greatest baseball pitchers of all time, died at his home here today. He was 88.

Young died at 8:30 a. m. CST sitting in a favorite rocking chair at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Benedum with whom he had been living for many years.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Young, an "iron-man" pitcher in both major leagues in his 22-year career which ended in 1911, set a number of records which still stand.

As a pitcher, he won more games (511), pitched more games (906), and played in the majors a total of 22 seasons.

Young had maintained his keen interest in baseball in recent years although his eyesight had failed and firends had to read accounts of baseball to him from the newspapers.

Young pitched 906 games, 751 of them complete contests, for a total of 7,377 innings.

He was the first pitcher to hurl three no hit games, which has been tied by Cleveland's Bob Feller. He was the only pitcher to hurl 20 straight innings without giving up a base on balls. He did this in one day, on July 4, 1905.

The Cy Young saga began in 1890 when he pitched for the Canton, Ohio, team in the Tri-State League. The Cleveland Nationals bought him for \$250 and threw in a new suit of clothes.

Later Young played with St. Louis, then returned to Cleveland, and then played with Boston in both major leagues.

Young retired from baseball in 1922, explaining he had put on weight and knew that "when the third baseman has to field the bunts in my territory, it was time for me to quit."

Carrier Mills Grade School Wins Sixth Victory of Season

The Carrier Mills grade school basketball team picked up its sixth victory of the season and second on consecutive days, by winning from Carterville Thursday 51-48. The game was played at Carrier Mills.

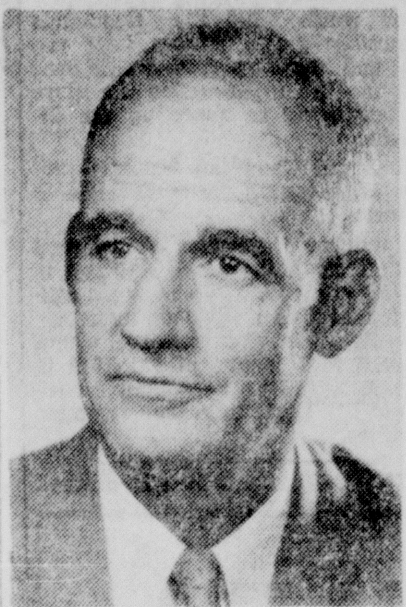
Wednesday Carrier Mills traveled to Muddy for a Midget conference game and won 33-31.

In the preliminary game last night Carrier Mills lost to Carterville 51-29.

Scoring in Thursday's game — Carrier Mills: Williams 22, Fitts 5, Shaw 11, Taborn 18, Shelton 2, VanHoy 12, Prather 1; Carterville: Lansford 7, Drew 4, Corley 20, Rigen 5, Bollinger 10 and Timmons 2.

LONG BALL HITTER
Baltimore—(NEA)—George Bayer is golf's longest hitter—has a measured 420-yard drive to his credit, made at Las Vegas, Nev., in 1953.

Bencini, Sells Named Assistant Basketball Coaches at Southern



E. L. (Doc) Bencini



Jim Sells

CARBONDALE, Ill. — E. L. (Doc) Bencini and Jim Sells, graduate assistant from East St. Louis, have been named assistant basketball coaches at Southern Illinois University.

Both will work under head coach Lynn Holder, who opened cage practice at SIU Tuesday. Bencini will serve as assistant varsity coach while Sells will head the Junior Varsity group.

Bencini, who was head basketball coach at Murphysboro High School for 16 years, joined the university staff this year as end coach in football. Prior to going to Murphysboro, he was head basketball coach for eight years at Biggsville High School near Macon.

A graduate of Murphysboro High School, where he captained the basketball team in 1930, Bencini was graduated from Monmouth College where he received two letters in basketball and four in football.

During his reign as Murphysboro cage mentor, Bencini-coached teams won regionals for five straight years, advancing to the state meet in 1947.

His squads won the Southwest-ern Egyptian conference title twice and finished second several times behind Coach Merrill (Duster) Thomas' Pineknolly Panthers.

With the exception of 18 months spent in the Army in World War II, Bencini was head football coach at Murphysboro from 1942-1954.

Sells, a graduate assistant in physical education, coached basketball, football, and baseball at Camp Gordon, Ga. in 1952-53. After getting out of the service, he returned to college, receiving his

STRICTLY GOALIE
Hanover, N. H.—(NEA)—Clement Malin is Dartmouth's goalie—in soccer and lacrosse.

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The Panama Canal Zone is a government reservation administered by the organization known as the Panama Canal. No private individuals are allowed to acquire land.

B. S. degree at SIU this year. Sells played basketball for one year at Washington University of St. Louis and one year at McKendree College. He coached for two months at Carterville High School last spring and has been serving as an assistant coach in football at SIU this fall.

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Heavy Rains Hit Pacific Northwest; Millions in Damage

By United Press
One of the worst rainstorms ever to hit the Pacific Northwest forced hundreds of evacuations and millions of dollars' damage in western Washington and British Columbia today.

In the Midwest, meanwhile, a hard chill followed one of the worst storms to lash the Great Lakes in recent history.

The Pacific Northwest crisis was getting worse instead of better.

A new storm, packing 80-mile-per-hour winds, hit the floodlands Thursday night. Rivers kept rising and sandbag workers labored through the night under the glare of floodlights to shore up the defenses.

A Royal Canadian Mounted Police officer said "the situation is desperate."

Hundreds of persons were forced from their homes, and damage in British Columbia alone was estimated at five million dollars.

In western Washington, where from 3 to 7 inches of rain fell in 24 hours, coast guardsmen turned out in life boats to rescue stranded families.

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Half Stardust, Half Printer's Ink--That's the Touch That Makes the Ed Sullivan Show



SULLIVAN IN REHEARSAL: Like writing a newspaper story.

By DICK KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (NEA)—Ed Sullivan is hardly the type of person you'd expect to be a star. He admittedly has no special talent, he isn't overpoweringly handsome, he exhibits no tremendous emotion, his voice is flat and his enunciation often faulty.

Yet he has a quality, a something that makes him highly successful, both as a master of ceremonies and as a TV salesman.

And his TV program, like the man, has obvious flaws. There are shows with better production, bigger budgets, more elaborate sets. It sometimes stumbles, on occasion falls flat on its face, seldom goes through an entire hour without some very weak spots. Yet it has a quality, a something that makes it among the most successful shows in TV's brief history.

And this highly-rated show is all Sullivan—he is undisputed boss. It is his show, from the initial casting to fade-out.

Sullivan has cut down his newspaper writing to a minimum to concentrate on the program and on the public relations work he does for his sponsor, Lincoln Mercury. Nowadays, he plans his shows of ten four months in advance.

"Carmine," he said, "let me see the show schedule." Carmine Santullo is one of his two secretaries; the other is pretty blonde Jean Bombard. He brought a sheaf of papers held together with clips.

"See," said Sullivan, but he held it too far away to see. He explained that he looks that far in advance because "the competition is so tough I have to." The paper was covered with typewritten lists of the guests for each Sunday's show, with many changes in pencil.

That's the first step in putting together "The Ed Sullivan Show." As the show date nears, Sullivan meets with the acts and goes over the material they'll do. He has definite ideas, too, and his ideas generally prevail.

Once, as a recent example, he'd booked Dick Shawn, a young, talented comedian. Shawn had appeared on some opposition shows in what the trade calls "book shows"—meaning that he had a part to play. Sullivan figured that Shawn would be better as "stand-up comedian"—meaning he'd just do his act.

The week before the appearance, Shawn and his manager showed up with a new act for him to do. Sullivan said no, he wanted the same old act. Shawn and his manager said he'd done it on TV before. Sullivan said yes, but he'd done it on the program opposite Sullivan's CBS-TV spot (the inference being that nobody watches that) and besides he wanted him to do the same act. Shawn did the same old act.

Sullivan writes the script for the show himself, but doesn't memorize it. He figures that he's better at ad-libbing—and you can either stretch or shorten an ad-lib introduction—so he only uses a script for the commercials. And those he reads from a prompting device.

Even up to show time, he's juggling and shifting the show. On occasion, he'll make drastic changes during the program. If an act "isn't playing"—not doing so hot—he'll cut it short and bring somebody else in. If an act is playing especially well, he'll let it run long and cut somewhere else.

His studio audience guests—the ones he asks to take a bow—are often planted just before show time. Sometimes, though, they're booked months ahead. Many of them get paid the same scale as though they did an act on stage.

So the Sullivan touch lasts right through the show. It's a touch that's half stardust, half printer's ink. His friends say he's still basically a kid who worships stars, likes to be near them and knows how to make them feel good. They, in turn, like to be with somebody who so obviously worships them and so they do their best for him.

Sullivan says his success is due to a newspaperman approach.

"I'm a newspaperman," he says,

"and I plan my show like a newspaperman would. There should be more newspapermen in show business. Be much better. If you're writing a newspaper story, you lead off with the best fact you have, the most exciting, most interesting. I do that on my show—I lead off with the best act."

"Well, that's contrary to show business tradition. Always used to be the opening act was the worst—the acrobats—and the next act wasn't much better. By the time the good stuff came along, the audience was bored. I feel if you start with a good act, you'll get the audience warmed up."

It took a while for that philosophy to be accepted. Sullivan, in his pre-TV days, used to MC vaudeville and benefit shows, and tried to sell acts on that. Usually he wasn't successful. Once, though, Bill (Bojangles) Robinson said, "Ed, I get so tired waiting around to go on, I'd love to open your show," and that was the opening wedge.

He still gets some complaints—Lionel Hampton virtually refused to open his show, even when Sullivan coyla said, "You'll be following Jack Benny," who had the show just before his—but now the principle is fairly well set.

Sullivan has been on the CBS network eight years now, in the same spot. His budget for his first show was \$1,350. Last season, his figure for talent alone was \$16,000 a week, and this year it's \$25,000. Sullivan's salary, unrevealed, has risen in the same curve.

To CBS, he's worth it. He anchors the important Sunday night programs. He brings important names to the network. And he, himself, has become a big audience-getter. He loves it, too.

"My greatest pleasure," he says, "does not come from appearing before the camera, oddly. I get my greatest pleasure from presenting people correctly on the show, doing new things, finding new talent."

And he's getting a lot of pleasure these days.

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MARSHALL LANDIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Landis of Harrisburg, who is serving as a radarman aboard the Navy's super-carrier, the U. S. S. Forrestal. He was reassigned from the battleship Wisconsin last September. While aboard the Wisconsin he visited Edinburgh, Scotland, Copenhagen, Denmark, and in Cuba. He has only recently returned to his base following a 15-day leave in Harrisburg and would like to hear from friends. His address: Marshall Landis, S. N., O I Division, U. S. S. Forrestal (CVA-59) care Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Murder in Haiti

THE STORY: Robert Deane, American amateur criminologist, and Bertram Lynch, British intelligence operative, are deeply interested in Viggo Sand's attempt to recover Nazi bullion secreted in Haiti in the closing days of the war. Going ashore from Sand's yacht, they watch a mysterious attack on Sigfried Meer, a former U-boat officer, and then someone takes a shot at them.

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Some measure of intelligence was coming back into Meer's face. "I came ashore," he said unconvincedly, "to take a little walk. This savage who attacked me, I do not know. I do not understand."

"That savage," said Lynch brusquely, "spoke German. I strongly advise you, Meer, to confide in us."

Stubbornly, Meer shook his head. Then he frowned. "Did... did Vogel shoot at me?"

Lynch answered swiftly. "No. Someone else." He cackled grimly. "You're not popular, Herr Meer. If you want to live to complete your mission I advise you to enlist our help."

The ex-submariner drew himself up with a kind of battered arrogance. "I think I shall go now." With which he turned his back on us and staggered off.

Since there seemed no point in tagging after him, we let him go. Reginald Dibble produced a case and snapped it open. We accepted cigarettes.

"I suppose you didn't see who took that shot at us?" Lynch asked.

Dibble shook his head. "No. Just the flash as he fired."

"No chance you hit him?"

"None whatever. I just fired to shoo him off."

"By the way," Lynch asked politely, "mind if I look at that gun you're carrying?" He held out his hand.

Dibble hesitated, then reached in his hip pocket and handed Lynch the revolver.

As swiftly as a snake's strike, Lynch thrust the gun into the air and fired. And again, as fast as he could pull the trigger. Five times, until a click showed the chamber was empty.

"Thank you," Lynch repeated sweetly. "I like noise."

Taking the revolver gingerly by the hot barrel, he presented it butt-first to its owner.

"I suppose," said Dibble icily, "every man is entitled to his tastes. However odd."

There was a strained pause.

Dibble shook his head. "Viggo won't like you being here."

"Then," said Lynch tartly, "Viggo can lump it. Mr. Sand," he went on righteously, "has employed Mr. Deane here and myself not only to protect his person, but also, presumably, to protect his investment. We have tried to make it clear to him we must work as we see fit."

"Ah well," Dibble said enigmatically, "a short life and a merry one... Who can the large intruder have been?"

"We haven't the dimmest idea," I said. "Except that he was a white man. There was no doubt about that. Though the subject's rarely touched upon, there's a reek to a white man who has rejected the benefits of soap, especially in the tropics, which is unmistakable."

Dibble was thoughtfully regarding my companion.

"You wouldn't care to tell me whether you have any idea where on this earth we are?"

"I can see no harm in that," Lynch muttered. "Do you remember the occupation of Haiti by the U. S. Marines in 1915?"

Dibble and I said we'd heard of it.

Lynch went on in his most didactic manner. "Revolutions had been almost constant. In March 1915 a petty dictator named Vilbrun Guillaume Sam seized power. He did not last long. On July 26 of the same year—

"You've been doing homework!" I accused him.

"On July 26, 1915, President Sam took refuge from the Presidential Palace in the building of the French Legation. A savage mob invaded it and literally tore him to pieces in the streets of Port au Prince. The American Marines landed."

"What's that to do with this?"

Lynch pretended not to hear me. "Though no one now denies that the American occupation ultimately did Haiti enormous good, the move at the time was widely criticized. The real reason for that action could not then be revealed. I didn't know it myself for many years."

"The corrupt Guillaume Sam had given permission to Germany to construct a secret fortress and submarine harbor on the commanding headland of the Mole St. Nicolas."

Lynch slapped the dry grass on which we sat. "Here!"

"Construction was actually well under way when the American government got wind of it. The United States was not yet in the war. Yet it was intolerable for a warring European power to establish an armed position on a site which commanded the chief approach to the Panama Canal. Obviously the work was interrupted with the arrival of the American forces. I also assume the German engineers directing the project hastily departed. Probably by submarine. The famous Deutschland had already made transoceanic voyages."

"So," I contributed, "when they were looking for a nice commodious safe deposit box, someone thought of this. I'd bet a million 1923 German marks, characters like Meer still piously regard this as German property."

"At this moment then," Dibble said dreamily, "we may be practically sitting on \$5,000,000."

(To Be Continued)

Army Major is Sentenced; Pins Hopes on Appeal

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP)—Army Maj. Ronald E. Alley, the first officer to be sentenced to prison for collaborating with the Communists in Korean prison camps, pinned his hopes for freedom today on the Military Court of Appeals.

The tall, husky 33-year-old artillery officer from Bar Harbor, Maine, was sentenced by a court-martial Thursday to 10 years at hard labor, dismissal from the service and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

Alley, who did not testify during the 11-week trial, took the sentence without show of emotion.

But his German-born wife, Erna, who had taken the stand twice in his behalf, burst into tears.

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Indicate No Charges Against Mrs. Woodward

NEW YORK (AP)—Investigating authorities indicated today it is unlikely that charges will be brought against Mrs. William Woodward Jr. for the shotgun slaying of her millionaire husband.

Nassau County District Attorney Frank Gulotta said an intensive five-day investigation of the tragedy that rocked the society and sports world had produced nothing in the way of evidence "to change my opinion that the slaying was accidental," as claimed by Mrs. Ann Crowell Woodward.

Nassau Detective Chief Stuyvesant Pinnell said no evidence of marital discord serious enough to establish a possible motive for murder on the part of Mrs. Woodward has turned up so far. He said he did not believe the marriage of the Kansas-bred "Cinderella" and her 35-year-old blue blood husband "was at a serious point of failure."

Mistaken For Prowler
The former radio and stage actress told Gulotta and Pinnell previously that she shot her husband, owner of the famed racehorse Nashua, virtually pointblank in a darkened hallway of the Oyster Bay, Long Island, estate in the belief that he was a prowler. The couple had just returned from a lavish party for the Duchess of Windsor.

The Duchess discounted reports that Mrs. Woodward was hysterically jealous of her husband based on evidence that she had hired detectives for seven years in an unsuccessful attempt to catch him in an act of infidelity.

The former Wallis Warfield Simpson told detectives Thursday that the Woodwards, whom she had known for 12 years, were "an ideal couple with no difficulties, that I know of."

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